Creating.

THE COTTON TREE.

matters are now expending their ener- two non-refillable bottles patented last has been found an especially good joint in Englands will landed last week in gies upon a new humbug, the discovery week and two rotary engines. of a cotton tree by J. R. Spence, of Deesee, India, which, according to them, is going to revolutionize the whole cotton-growing business and throw the American producers out of occupation. reissues; making a total of 668, of This is an old-time fraud. Every casual which 553 patents and 20 trade-marks student of botany knows that the cotton student of botany knows that the cotton plant is herbaceous, and in tropical student of botany knows that the cotton student of botany knows the cotton student of botany knows that the cotton student of botany knows plant is herbaceous, and in tropical tries. Germans took out 20 patents, countries grows to the size of a small Englishment 20 and French eight, tree. It has there a life of about 10 years, where in semi-tropical countries this period is reduced to three, and in this country it becomes an annual. The cotton tree has always been known and likewise its limitations. The Agricultural Department has for many years been trying to hybrydize the cotton trees of India and other tropical countries with the cotton plants of our own, so as to produce a more valuable plant, say, a biennial, but its experiments have all been unsuccessful. The best cotton in the world is produced in the United States and produced most successfully by our methods, as is proved by the fact that the United States grows 70 per cent of the world's cotton, in spite of the most enormous efforts to produce cotton in other parts of the world in competition. It looks as if Mr. Spence was merely a stalking horse for some syndicate to palm off a lot of cotton trees upon the planters of the South. It has no value whatever in most of the chinery and system, and Ernst Fichtler, cotton-growing countries, though it has been somewhat successful in certain

POISON-IVY.

specially-favored localities.

This is the season when persons suffer from the common poison-ivy or poison-oak (Rhus toxicodendron). If people will only stop to think they can leaslets, while the Virginia creeper has five; that is, if the vine has as many leaflets as the person has fingers it is harmless. Some people suffer the most acute agony from this poisoning, and the general belief among physicians is that the best remedy is a solution of 53 parts of alcohol and 47 of water, in which has been dissolved all the acetate of lead that the solution will take up. Some physicians advocate legal inspections of the ground infested by the for concrete beans and other structures Colo., to Montrose, 72 miles, and the membered her father had been Hayes's Millan, Past Department President, L

STATES.

Somewhat surprisingly the United States is beginning to show the production of gems as a considerable source of wealth. Last year the output was valued at \$326,350, with the largest amount being from the sapphire mines, which yielded \$125,000. Next came the turquoises at \$65,000 and the tourmalines, worth \$50,000. The search for diamonds still continues, but without much success. In 1903 diamonds to the value of \$50 were found, whereas in 1899 about \$300 were discovered. There has been a careful outlook made for diamonds in dredging the California rivers for gold, but so far the search has not, been mwarded with the finding of any gems.

The fatal disaster at Salisbury, England, brings to notice the exceedingly light construction of English passenger cars. The good roadbed, heavy track lighter, stronger and more comfortable and long curves on English railroads made it possible for the English engineers to use the rigid axles and short lengths of cars, so that they could build the cars very much lighter than in this country, where the long distances traveled and the insecure readbed and track compelled the construction of exceedingly substantial cars that would stand all the vicissitudes of bauling for hundreds of miles with a possible derailment on the fourney. Out of this has grown the practice of building Pullman cars which weigh from 60 to 70 tons each and which have stood acci-skin with an elastic webbing and a sioners residing in England, who re-tion will ever be made up of delegates dents without injury where they rolled shield of chamois. This holds the big ceive pensions amounting to \$57,324.04; so absolutely pusillanimous as to surover and over down an embankment. These cars also pass successfully through terrible collisions like that at Salisbury, where the English cars immediately went into splinters, wounding and killing the passengers.

An important proposition has been made by Dr. Quitman Kohnke, City Health Officer of New Orleans. He will ask the United States Government to establish at New Orleans a breeding pond for top minnows to be used in et, a cushion mounted against each heel stocking the stagnant water about the means at the outer end of the cushion city and devour the mosquitoes. If, as to prevent the pulling off of the calk Dr. Kohnke alleges, these minnows are plates accidentally. ravenously fond of the mosquitoes and their larva, this will be a far better preventive than oiling the water, which is impracticable with such extensive marshes and pools as He around New ment is worth trying.

The National Druggist says that not s few of the coffee substitutes which are advertised as preferable to coffee contain more or less coffee. This may be tested by shaking a teaspoonful in a bottle half full of water. The bottle must be thoroughly shaken, so as to wet every particle of the sample, when nearly all of the non-coffee ingredients will sink to the bottom and the coffee float on the top. The reason for this is that coffee contains a large amount of oil which buoys up the particles. Peas, beans, wheat, corn, chicory, etc., are heavier than water and, having no oil,

Even the dull Midsummer weather The sensationalists in agricultural cannot repress the inventor. There were

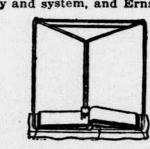
Work of the Patent Office.

For the week ended July 17, 1906, the Patent Office issued 642 patents, one design, eight labels, 12 prints, five



RENDERING CONDEMNED MEAT UNFIT FOR FOOD.

To Hold the Head Up. The Germans are great believers in being able to correct everything by ma-

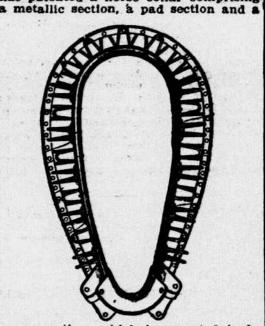


easily distinguish the poison-ivy from Stade, Germany, has received a patent the harmless Virginia creeper or Amer- for a wire device to hold up the reader's long on the surface and extends to an ican ivy. The poison-ivy has only three or writer's head at a specified distance unknown depth. The stones obtained well-known G. A. R. man. Jack Hayes sented to the G. A. R. Encampment at from his work.

Metal Reinforcement. Joseph Snowball, Pittsburg, Pa., has patented a new form of reinforcement



has patented a horse collar comprising country 30 years ago.



for the horse than any so far put upon the market.

To Straighten the Big Toe. Lemuel W. Litch, Lynn, Mass., comes in with a device to relieve the pain of by, O. bunions and to give greater symmetry



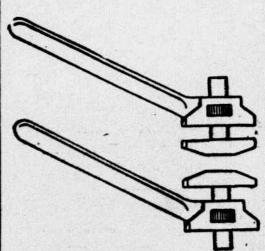
His device has a body portion of calf

Frank B. Gardner, Cridersville, O., has taken out two patents for horseshoes, which he has assigned to the Humane Horseshoe Co. The shoe has

each of its heels provided with a sock-



A new design of wrench combining the advantages of an "end" wrench for use on either pipe or nut is shown herewith. As indicated by the two views, Orleans. Considering the magnitude of the head may be placed in either of the the result to be attained, the experi- two positions shown, to the further advantage and utility of the device. The end grip enables the wrench to be used on practically all kinds of machinery



Alcohol From Waste Sawdust. In anticipation of the large demand for alcohol for light, heat and power preparations are being made for the erection of plants through the South to work up the mountains of sawdust made at the saw mills. The first plant, using a new mechanical process and costing \$250,000, is nearly completed at Hatties-

burg, Miss.

Tying Iron Wire. A method of tying iron wire which for rural lines is shown in the illustration, from the American Telephone Journal. Where there is danger that nsecure joints may be made by inexperienced linemen this method will be found especially satisfactory.

THE FRENCH METHOD.

Human Consumption.

use it again in any food product.

Sapphire Mining in Montana.

world is about to be worked in the Zego

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

"War is Holl," Said Sherman

Editor National Tribune: In The

Beginning on the 10th of August,

1880, there was held a three days' Re-

union of soldiers at Columbus, Ohio. A

camp had been established in an ex-

tensive wood near the city. Within the

camp a speaking platform had been

erected, and on the second day of the

Reunion, Aug. 11, Gen. Sherman and

little Lieut. Johnny Clem visited the

camp and spoke to the soldiers from

the platform. When Gen. Sherman

arose to speak he was greeted with

from his lips were, "War is hell."

Gibson, Capt. J. B. Foraker and George

H. Hoadly, the latter two being candi-

-H. R. Clowes, Co. F, 139th Pa.; Co.

G, 62d Pa., and Co. C, 155th Pa., Shel-

Some Foreign Pensioners.

The report of the Commissioner

ission Ridge and Stone River.

Mission Ridge or Missionary Ridge.

we depart from them. The records say

Missionary Ridge, where we think the

Stone River.—Editor National Tribune.

What Is the Gun's History

clear and exceedingly interesting.

the following is correct:

Hatch, Middletown, O.

Leonard, Boyden, Iowa.

part of its main ilne.

'War is hell?'

his first citizenship papers, despite the fact that he was born in Chicago. Mr. Pullman has spent many years at Heid-The French Government is a paternal elberg and Paris, and when he returned to this country in May the authorities informed him that he was not a citizen of the United States. Mr. Pullman proposes to take the case to the Supreme Court.

John Jacob Astor leads the list of automobile owners who have taken out New York State licenses for motor cars. Mr. Astor has paid fees on 31 machines.

Robert T. Lincoln makes a point of "keeping up his golf game," even when raveling abroad

The Rev. Charles M. Winchester, of

Middletown, N. Y., died July 26, and after his death it was found that he nad written obituary notices for the newspapers and made arrangements for the most unusual funeral. Only the Grand Army of the Republic Ritual was to be used, Gen. Lyon Post was to lead the parade, after which were to follow the Phenix Engine Co., the Hoffman Lodge and all Masons, while the Phenix Fire Patrol was to carry the casket. The remains were taken to the Fresh studied to advantage by people of this ic service was performed, and while the Pond Crematory, where the full Masoncountry. One of them is that they have cremation was in progress Countess von a rigid inspection of all meat products Boss gave musical selections and Chas. offered for sale, and when any meat is H. Gerge, of Providence, R. I., made an found unfit for consumption ample pre-address. Everything in Comrade Win-cautions are taken that it shall not be chester's house was found tagged with chester's house was found tagged with so used. The Inspector is followed by a the name and address of the person cart, into which the condemned meat is whom he wished to have it, and his thrown and immediately saturated with ashes were placed in an urn and prekerosene. This renders it impossible to sented to two ladies whom he highly esteemed.

A dispatch from St. Paul, Minn., says: What experts of the Geological Sur-Gulch, Mont. The vein is four miles out from between the covers of fiction. and possesses great executive ability and "Mistress Dudley," as he calls her, are not large, but are of unusual brilliancy and of many shades of blue. They are sent to Amsterdam for cutting, and yield nearly half their weight in unfin- name of her future husband, when the ished stones. The Survey reports that G. A. R. Encampment was being held G. A. R. Pension Committee. the output of gems in this country in in St. Paul. Hayes came to St. Paul as a delegate to the Encampment and reg-1905 was valued at \$326,350. The sapistered from Quincy. In looking over phire mines led with a yield of \$125,the register, "Mistress Dudley" saw the name, which she recalled as being the name of a companion of her father in California in 1849. The two had survived the hardships of those early days, The narrow-gauge line of the Denver but Hayes had been scalped by Indians & Rio Grande from Grand Junction, after shooting a man in a duel. She repoisonous plant and its compulsory removal.

The concrete deans and other structures and other structures of the ground infested by the poisonous plant and its compulsory rewhich has a longitudinal member from North Fork Branch from Delta, Colo., to second, and she was very anxious to see the person who had been such a to standard gauge, beginning July 20.

Horse Collar.

Colo., to Montrose, 72 miles, and the membered ner matter had been ranges see the person who had been such a dear friend of her departed father. Ef-Miles E. Hamilton, Auburn, N. Y., to which there was such a craze in the istered from Quincy proved futile. Undaunted by failure to find him, the wo-man journey to Quincy. One day, while The Maine Central has lately finished oiling the roadbed on a considerable Jack was talking to friends on a street of Quincy, he received a note from Mrs. Dudley, which stated that a woman at the Capitol Hotel desired to speak with him. He went at once. She told him who she was and about the National Tribune of Feb. 15 Comrade Hayes who had been her father's com-A. S. Lake inquires: "Where and when panion. Jack Hayes then related to her did Gen. Sherman use the expression the story of his father's life, and finally proved beyond a doubt that the father of Jack Hayes was none other than the companion and friend of the father of 'Mistress Dudley." Ten years' courtship followed.

Dr. D. E. Salmon, who was from 1884 scientific work in Montana, and will go to South America Dec. 1.

rounds of applause, and when quiet was restored the first words that fell Senator William J. Stone, of Missouri, who is known among the politicians as Among others who spoke from the "Gum Shoe Bill." because of the success platform on that day was Gen. W. H. of those quiet but effective methods he puts into play during a campaign, is being pointed out as the man whom Bryan dates for Governor of Ohio that year. would select to manage the affairs of the party if he is its candidate. There are good reasons to believe that with Mr. Bryan as the candidate this would not be a bad guess. At all events, among the close political and personal friends Editor National Tribune: Please give of the distinguished Nebraskan the prethrough The National Tribune the numdiction is openly made that Senator ber of soldiers of the war of the rebel-lion now living and drawing pensions Stone will be the next campaign manager.

from the Government, who reside in England, Germany and Holland.—O. D. Judge Alton B. Parker says with reference to Hearst's candidacy for Governor of New York: "Certainly Mr. Pensions for the year ending June 30, Hearst is too shrewd a man to believe 1905, shows that there were 400 pen- it possible that a Democratic Convensioners residing in England, who re- tion will ever be made up of delegates toe separate from the second and im-proves the shape of the foot. 487 pensioners in Ireland, who receive render to one demanding that the party \$69,791.99; 606 pensioners residing in deliver up to him the honor and power he covets or suffer defeat." Germany, who receive \$86,885.83; seven

pensioners residing in the Netherlands, who receive \$1,059.33. The Commis-stoner's report does not show the ser-J. Grattan MacMahon, Brooklyn, says: "I am absolutely certain that Justice Gaynor will be our candidate. vice of these pensioners, but it is to be Hearst will support him, and all the fashioned plays. presumed that the larger part of them are civil war survivors.—Editor Na-Hearst elements will be behind him. He Editor National Tribune: Your hisis the logical candidate for that office." tory of the Army of the Cumberland is

Edgar Shellabarger, Master Mechanic about the best I have ever read. It is of the East Broad Top Railroad, died I would like to ask of you which of on July 12 at the age of 68. Mr. Shellabarger served in the civil war, and began railroad work in the Pennsylvania Stone River or Stone's River .- H. H. shops at Paterson, Pa. After spending several years in the Baldwin Locomo As a rule The National Tribune foltive Works he went to the East Broadlows the nomenclature and spelling top in 1882 as machine-shop foreman. He was later appointed General Fore-man and finally Master Mechanic. adopted by the Editors of the Records of the Rebellion, but in these instances

> Gov. Beckham formally opened his campaign fog Senator from Kentucky at Georgetown, Ky., July 24, at the opening of the Elks' Fair.

history points conclusively to Mission Ridge. In the same way where the records say Stone's River we prefer Duke Ludwig, of Bavaria, is an irrepressible old sport. He is now 75 years have so many letters to answer. You Editor National Tribune: Will you please publish the following in your order to marry a valuable paper? Mounted in our park Royal Opera. 1892. He is going to put her aside in mine lent me a paper called a protectall you could wish. order to marry a prima donna of the tion, and I ran away under his name. is a cannon, donated to our city by the

War Department through the kindness Comrade Wm. H. Beach, after having of Col. W. P. Hepburn, our Congress- taught for 15 years in the High Schools man. The Ordnance Department does of Milwaukee, Wis., and lately having not know the history of this gun, which is a 30-pound steel Parrott, four and two-inch bore; length of bore, 10 feet; weight, 4,200 pounds. On the front end of the muzzie are these numbers and letters: No. 188, 1863. W. P. F. A. M. 4-2. Can any of the readers of The National Tribune or its Editor sive in the West Division and lately having filled the chair of history and civics in the West Division High School of that city, has resigned his position, and intended in the west proposed in the west proposed in the West Division High School of that city, has resigned his position, and intended in the west Division High School of that city, has resigned his position, and intended in the West Division High School of that city, has resigned his position, and intended in the West Division High School of that city, has resigned his position, and intended in the West Division High School of that city, has resigned his position, and intended in the West Division High School of that city, has resigned his position, and intended in the West Division High School of that city, has resigned his position, and intended in the West Division High School of the High School of the West Division High School of the High School of the West Division High Schoo The National Tribune or its Editor give his valued services, which were suitably anything concerning this gun's history?

—C. F. Proudfoot, Osceola, Iowa.

H. C. Brokmeyer, ex-Lieutenant-Gov-

Robert S. McCormick, American Em-

August Belmont's imported stallion

Rock Sand, for which he paid \$125,000

plank was fixed up for the horse, which

baseader to the French Republic, has given up the took of trying to make the

as "Robert's mac Cormac."

Comrade G. E. Dolton, whom the readers of The National Tribune will remember as a frequent contributor to hese columns, died July 22, at the age of 66, and his remains were buried with military honors by Frank P. Blair Post and the Union Veterans' Union, of which he was Commander-in-Chief. He Parisian newspapers print his name which he was Commander-in-Chief. He correctly. It usually appears newsdays M, 1st Ill. L. A., and fought through the war. He had particularly interesting experiences at Chickamauga and on the Atlanta campaign. He went to St Louis in 1873.

Representative Charles A. Towns now of New York, says frankly that the however, balked and refused to leave suggestion of a place on the ticket with the ship till a mounted policeman was Mr. Bryan is "very attractive. I be-lieve I could help the ticket in many summoned. The animal then walked out as passively as a human being unsections of the country, but I should not consent to being a candidate for the Nicholas Pullman, a nephew of the Vice Presidency on any other than a ate George M. Puilman, has just filed Bryan ticket."

LADIES OF THE G. A. R.

Mrs. Dalton, of Kansas, Nominated for National President.

Among the prominent candidates who are mentioned for National President of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, which election takes place at the National Convention to be held in Minneapolis, Minn., at time of the Grand Army Encampment, is Mrs. Elma B. Dalton, of Winfield, Kan. Mrs. Dalton is the wife of Samuel Dalton, who served three and a half veers in the civil war, was in the sieges of Corinth, Vicksburg and Atlanta, and was with Sherman on his famous march to the sea, and her only brother gave his life for his country.

Mrs. Dalton has been active in secret order work for a number of years. She was President of the Rebecca State Assembly one year and Department President of the Ladles of the G. A. R. of Kansas for three years. During her years as President of the Department of Kansas more Circles were gained and membership increased than during any other President's administration. Durng her term of office she obtained from the Grand Army an invitation for the Convention of the L. G. A. R. to be held at the same time and place of the G. A. R., the first official recognition ac corded the Ladies of G. A. R. of Kansas. She has attended 13 National Conventions, served one year on National Council of Administration, and has been nominated for National Treasurer and President, but declined to be a candi-Behind the marriage license issued here date against a soldier's widow who was What experts of the Geological Sur-vey say is the greatest gem mine in the lies as pretty a romance as ever peeped a lawyer and a fine parliamentarian, Hayes lives at Quincy, Ill., and is a She was the author of resolutions pre-Indianapolis, Ind., that were received were born on the same day, 63 years with enthusiasm, and a part of same Ten years ago she first saw the was incorporated in the pension bill which was presented to Congress by the

Mrs. Daiton has a good voice, a very essential qualification for a presiding officer. She is in every way capable of filling the office with credit to herself ond floor, 2 p. m. and the organization, and Kansas is proud to have within its membership one so capable and worthy, and therefore earnestly solicits the support of the delegates for the election of Mrs. Dalton for National President.-Neilie Mc-

An Old Letter Telling of His Manner o

Editor National Tribune: The Grand Army Encampment of Michigan was recently held in Saginaw. It was quite well attended and very interesting, and a most splendid time was enjoyed by all those who were present. Their Campfire crowded our largest hall, and the address of Corp'l Tanner, the star attraction, was a very able address, full of splendid thoughts and with good cheer to the old veterans. Every one of the numbers on the program was a pronounced success. The parade of the to 1905 Chief of the Bureau of Animal old veterans was participated in by Industry, has accepted the offer of the about half of those present. It was Government of Uruguay to organize a really a very creditable parade and one Bureau of Animal Industry for that full of many lessons. No young men in country. He is at present engaged in that parade; nearly every man showed an abundance of gray hairs. Some walked with a light step and erect and others badly bent; some without legs, others without arms, but all as cheerfully following the Flag as in former

I happened two or three days before in going over some papers in my safe to run across a letter written to me when a boy by Frederick Douglass. My grandfather in western New York maintained before the war a station of the underground railway, and we used to delight in hearing my mother recount many thrilling experiences of the premises being searched for runaway slaves, and how my grandfather, noted for his truth and honor, and being a sturdy New Englander with Quaker leanings used to almost solemnly affirm that he 'couldn't give them any information," while at the same time several would be secreted upon the premises, where they would remain sometimes for days or weeks, and then be quietly spirited off on the next station. My parents being Monroe County people and living at Westfield, Mass., for several years during the '70's, were interested in public fairs, and in those days the theater had but little encouragement, but most entertainments were in the form of lectures, musicals and some of the old-

In 1874 a troupe had played "Uncle will carry a majority of the Senators Tom's Cabin," giving it in sections and and Assemblymen, and at the expirational taking a week to produce it. I attendtion of Senator Platt's term Mr. Hearst ed some three different nights and was will be elected his successor. Mr. Hearst greatly interested in the play and read the book. During the Winter Frederick Douglass filled an engagement on their lecture course, and was entertained at our house. I, as a boy, was quite interested in his lecture, and bought one o his books, "Out of Bondage." Upon reading it I noticed that he spoke of his escape and his going North, but gave no intimation of how he escaped, o, boylike, I wrote him, stating I was of the opinion he hid on a boat at Baltimore and so found his way North. In reply to this he wrote as follows:

"Washington, D. C., April 22. "My Dear Sir: Your letter of March came while I was absent from home, and hence the delay of the answer. cannot answer your letter in detail. I Yours truly,

"Frederick Douglass."

Some years later, while at Rochester,

N. Y., in speaking to Mr. Douglass of his former letter he remarked that he believed it was the first time he had sink to the bottom.

Plans for all-steel passenger cars have been perfected, and it is believed that these will shortly come into general use. The Pennsylvania and Harriman lines are developing designs of their own, while the other companies reconstructive companies. There are many points are constructive companies. There is a disposition on the part of the Government to annourage the grater use of steel in the building of mail cars.

C.F. Proudfoot, Osceola, Iowa.

H. C. Brokmsyr, or *Lleutenant-Covernor of Miscouri and for a time-bacting of the time his less ever put in black and white how he had sever put here the had and the put of the sever put here may be a sever put in black and white how he had sever put here may here the sever put here may here the sever put here may here the sever put



<u>Chain and Charm Fre</u> ZEING IS BELIEVING. B. E. CHALMERS & CO., 856 Dearborn St., CHICAGO

Many Reunions of Regiments and Other Organizations Arranged for Minneapolis.

Arrangements have already been completed for 27 brigade and regiment Reunions to take place during the Grand Army Encampment. Most of these will take place in the rooms of the Court House and City Hall, but others will be held in suitable halls and offices throughout the city.

The Reunions will be made especially attractive, and music will be provided for each one if desired by the veterans. At many of them the various wartime drum and fife corps will play their old unes, and the men themselves will join in singing the old songs they used to sing when gathered around their campfires. The chief feature of the Reunion will, of course, be the renewing of old friendships and talking over old times. Many more regiments are expected to ask for halls and dates for Reunions. and these will be accommodated as fast as their requests come in. The list of those already assigned rooms follows:

Monday. 15th Wis., Juvenile Court, second floor, 2 p. m.

9th Minn., Dean & Co. office, 10 a. m Eagle Brigade, Court Room No. 1, hird floor, 2:30 p. m. Old Vermont Brigade officers, Probate Chambers, third floor, 4 p. m. 4th Minn., Court Room No. 2, third

floor, 2 p. m. 5th Minn., Court Room No. 5, second loor, 10 a. m. 6th Minn., Municipal Court Room. fourth floor, 3 p. m. 65th Ill., Court Room No. 5, second floor, 2:30 p. m. 5th N. Y. Cav., Hospital Room, ground floor, 2 p. m. 29th Mo., Jury Room No. 1, third 3d battalion Wis. L. A., Court, third floor, 10 a. m. 2d Wis. Cav., Court Room No. 3, see 29th and 44th Wis., Jefferson Schoo 7th St. and 1st Ave. north, 2 p. m. 27th Wis. Co., Outing Association Room, second floor, 2 p. m Wisconsin delegation, Co. Comm'rs Room, first floor, 2 p. m.

3d Minn., Central High, 11th St. and 4th Ave. S., 2 p. m. 37th Regiment Association, Court House and City Hall, Comm'rs Room, an equal number of Co 12th and 16th Wis., Court Room No. second floor, 2 p. m. 12th Ohio Battery, room off Grand Jury, second floor, 10 a. m. 2d Minn., Court Room No. 7, second floor, 2 p. m.

1st Wis Cav., Court Room No. 2, sec end floor, 9 a. en. 33d Ill. Regiment, Assistant City At torney's Room, third floor, 10 a. m. 8th Ill. Cav., Probate Court, third 45th Inf., H. B. Chamberlain's room

ground floor, 2 p. m 19th Wis., Jury Room No. 3, secon 38th Wis., Teachers' Assembly Room third floor, 2 p. m. 2d Ohio H, A., Municipal Jury Room fourth floor, 4 p. m. 10th Minn., Council Com. No. 2, third floor, 2 p. m. Berdan's Sharpshooters, Park Board Office, third floor, 10 a. m. Civil War Musicians, Jefferson School th St. and 1st Ave. north, 2 p. m. Old Guard, Jury Room No. 7, second loor, 2 p. m. Naval Veterans, Water Works Room,

econd floor, 2 p. m. U. S. Veterans Signal Corps, Free Employment Bureau, ground floor, 2 Medal of Honor Soldiers, Juvenile Court, second floor, 2:30 p. m. Indiana delegation, Grand Room, second floor, 2 p. m. N. Y. Mounted Dragoons, Assistant City Attorney's Room, third floor, 2 Survivors Battle of Shiloh, Plymouth

Church, 8th St. and Nicollet Ave., 2:30 Wednesday. Old Vermont Brigade, Probate Cham-

pers, third floor, 8 p. m. 1st Wis. Cav., Court Room No. 6, econd floor, 2 p. m. 11th Ind. Cav., Reporter's Room, second floor, 2 p. m. Army of Tennessee Association, Mc-Kinley Hall, Western Ave., near 1st Ave. U. S. Maimed Soldiers, Morgan Post Hall, Nicollet Ave. and 3d St. 8 p. m. Thursday.

First Brigade, First Division, Ninth Corps, Court Room No. 1, third floor, 10 provements consist of a nice iron fence Cushman's Brigade, Municipal Court Room, fourth floor, 2 p. m. 5th N. Y. H. A., Court Room No. 7, econd floor, 2 p. m. 16th Wis., Custodian Room, ground floor, 10 a. m. 30th Wis., Court Room No. 1, third floor, 2 p. m. Mississippi Ram Fleet, Jury Room No. 1, third floor, 2 p. m.

The Mississippi Marines.

morning, Aug. 16. will meet in their 20th Annual Reunion a scene that will always live in the at the Council Committee Room No. 2, memory of those who participated. It in the Court House, at 2 o'clock on was on a field which permitted none Wednesday, Aug. 15. The meeting will other but brave men to stand; a field be open Aug. 14 and 15 for all members which ran red with blood, so to speak; old and has previously married, mor- are partly right. I got from Baltimore and their friends, and we hope to make a field where blue and gray locked bay-

It is hoped that the 335 survivors of ing impressions upon our people. the glorious old regiment will come or write their excuse for not being present at roll call

The Medal of Honor Men.

All comrades who were awarded Med-

gether, regardless of whether they belong to the big, aristocratic organization or not. Comrade Chandler was Quartermaster-Sergeant of Co. A. N. Y. Cav., and at the battle of Amelia Court House, April 5, 1865, almost the last engagement of the war, at imminent danger to himself, in the face of a galling fire, brought a wounded comrade off the field. He is now employed by the National Stock Food Company, which has an immense building built by Minneapolis for Exposition purposes Comrade Chandler has been with them many years, and a few years ago he expressed a wish for a big Flag that might be hoisted on suitable occasions. The company furnished him with one, and he is now the "Flag Officer" of that firm, putting the Flag up on all days that should be especially honored by

Comrade Chandler is also arranging for a Reunion of all the veterans of Orange and St. Lawrence Counties,

Old Glory.

"FOR COMRADE'S SAKE." Little Fraternal Talk by an Ex-Con

From the silence of sorrowful hours The desolate mourners go,

lovingly laden with flowers, Alike for the friend and the foe." Editor National Tribune: Kindly con

vey to the survivors of the 54th Pa. through the columns of your most valuable paper that the writer, chock full of such sentiment as is expressed in the poetry above quoted, proceeded on Memorial Day to the monument erected by them in commemoration of their dead comrades who fell, May 16, 1864, on the field on which this monument stands, and with lifted hat and loving hands placed tenderly thereon a bouquet composed of red and white roses, honeysuckle and evergreen, bound together with blue ribbon, thus representing the National colors.

Tell them we placed it in the center of the now withered but once beautiful wreath which Comrades Bryan, Bennett and others placed there on the 42d anniversary of the battle.

While with us these comrades were invited by a committee of Neff-Rice Camp, U. C. V., to take part in the Confederate Memorial services which are always held on the anniversary day of he battle of New Market by the ladies of the Memorial Society.

It is useless to say that they gladly and willingly accepted the honor, and marched at the head of the procession from start to finish, side by side with ans of Neff-Rice Camp. Thus, for the first time in the history of Memorial Day in our town, the blue and the gray mingled and commingled in fraternal friendship on the very field where 42 years ago to the day, and perhaps hour, they looked upon each other as bitter enemies, striving to kill, annihilate and

estroy one another. It was a scene long to be remembered, and, we trust, never to be forgotten, in which our people joined in admiration and approval.

We hope this is only the forerunn of future Reunions of the blue and the gray, when the survivors of both armie their families and friends may meet one grand Reunion, in fraternal friendhip, relating to each other their experiences and hardships during those four ong years of strife. I believe this is as it should be.

Only one thing was seld and done to mar the pleasure of the veterans above named while with us, and to this we learned they took no umbrage. We allude to the introduction of the orator of the occasion by, as the reporter stated, an "old grizzled veteran," who said: "Our cousins from across the river (the Potomac) came into our country with guns in their hands and matches in their pockets." We are surprised that he didn't finish with, "and malice in their hearts," but he stopped short, and, we trust, never to go again as an introducer of speakers in the presence of an intelligent audience of veterans an their friends. We suppose this "old grizzled veteran" thought "our cousins" ought to have crossed the river with sticks instead of guns and bouquets instead of matches. Had they done so, what a cinch the Johnnies would have had! We allude to the Johnnies who went across the river with "guns in their hands and matches in their pockets," and who burned in part Chambersburg, Pa., not in retaliation, but for

ucre and personal ends. Our friends and comrades found the mprovements around and to the monument, made since its erection and unvailing, all good, and so pronounced them. They also found the monument as it was erected, and not defaced, as some predicted it would be. The imaround and a macadamized walk from the Valley pike to the monument, as well as stock-proof steps at the pike entrance. Other improvements are contemplated and doubtless will shortly be made.

While near the monument a though flashed through my mind that may be interesting to repeat, and it was to the effect that he had met before some of the comrades of the 54th Pa. under very different circumstances from those of the present occasion. We allude to the One of the interesting Reunions of capture of Fort Gregg, in which the Encampment week will be that of the writer aided in defending and the 54th Society of Survivors of the Mississippi Pa, aided in attacking. Eighteen regi-Ram Fleet and Marine Brigade, which ments of the Union army claim to have will be held in the City Hall Thursday the honor of being the first to plant its colo: s on the fort after it fell. Let this The 10th Minn. Volunteer Veterans be as it may, it was, before the fort fell, ganatically, two wives, the last one in to Philadelphia as a sailor. A friend of your pleasure in meeting old comrades onets; a field where shot and shell swept through the ranks of the on-The Executive Committee has made pressing Union army, scattering death When asked if I was free I showed this this change of time and place after con- and destruction everywhere, until hunpaper. When I once got into a free sulting as many comrades as possible, dreds upon hundreds lay dead and State I had no more trouble. Forty and also because they felt that all de- wounded on both sides. We confess we years ago I was in prison to be sold just sired to see the Encampment. Gen. were loath to take leave of these comas a horse or an ox would be sold. I Jennison, Lieutenant-Colonel, now a rades on the morning of the 16th, as we have seen rough times, yet I have much resident of California, writes that he found all to be gentlemen and pleasant to make my heart glad. conversationalists, and they made last-

Come again, boys, next year, and bring others, and let's have a grand Reunion of the boys in blue and the boys in gray, and you'll find a rousing crowd to meet and greet you; but don't come, as the "old grizsled veteran" said,